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# Spring semester lecturers include authors, therapist, 'Opal Gardner'

The University Program Council's Talks and Topics committee has announced the speakers for the spring semester lecture series.

Christy Tews will present a slide show on her mountain climbing experience in the Himalaya Mountains. Talks and Topics, The Women's Resource Center and the Office of Campus Recreation will sponsor her appearance. She will speak Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Regency Suite, Nebraska Union.

• Dorothy Lyman, who portrays Opal Gardner on *All My Children*, and stars in *Mama's Family*, will talk about her film and acting career. She will speak 7:30 p.m. March 6 in the Centennial Room, Nebraska Union.

• Dr. Ruth Westheimer is a psycho-sexual therapist. She has been a frequent guest on the David Letterman and Johnny Carson shows. She will speak and answer questions related to human sexuality in relationships March 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Centennial Room, Nebraska Union.

• Adele Scheele, employee consultant for *Good Morning America* and author of the best-selling book, *Making College Pay Off*, will tell students how to make the best of college. She will speak during Seniors' Week and give advice on finding jobs. She will speak April 11 in the Centennial Room, Nebraska Union.

• Kodak will present a multi-screen slide show

with music by Vangelis, Pink Floyd and the Alan Parsons Project and narration by Orson Welles. The April 12 show will cover scenes from Alaska to Mexico. Kodak also will sponsor a photography seminar the following week.

• Alix Dobkin, a writer, producer and performer, will speak April 18 on "Women-hating, Racism and Violence in the Top 40." She has been in the music business for 20 years and has three albums under her own label "Women's Wax Works." The Women's Resource Center and Talks and Topics will sponsor her appearance.

George Davis, chairman of Talks and Topics, said the committee tries to select a diverse group of speakers for the free presentations.

"We try to find something for everyone," he said. He said the speakers are selected by the Talks and Topics committee on the basis of educational and entertainment value. The UNL administration approves the contracts and final arrangements, he said.

Davis said the education gained from being on the committee is as rewarding as learning from the guest speakers. He said the Talks and Topics committee is interested in suggestions students have for future speakers.

"We are a student group," he said. "We've come a long way in the last year."

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6 Ways to Pay



# China for \$6 a day

By Bill Casari

Travelers can live in China for as little as \$6 to \$10 a day, said Christy Tews, who took a bicycle tour of the country.

Tews, who spoke Tuesday night at the Nebraska Union and will speak tonight at 7 p.m., was sponsored by the University Program Council's Talks and Topics. The Women's Resource Center and the Campus Recreation Office.

Tews said she started her five-week trip on Nov. 9, 1982, in Hong Kong and rode busses and trains through the country, which has 3.7 million people. She said greater population density in China is the most vivid contrast to the United States.

Tews' slideshow illustrated the diversity of China and its people. Tews said the country has people who were displaced by a cultural revolution. Unemployment is high, she said, and China has a lack of storage and transportation. The country has no private automobiles or gasoline stations, Tews said.

Despite this, the roads in China are

separated into lanes for bicycles and lanes for cars, she said.

Chinese people are not allowed to enter hotels that westerners stay in, Tews said. She said that to talk with Chinese openly, she had to go into the streets. Even then, she said, she felt like she was being watched.

Besides not being allowed to enter westerners' hotels, Chinese can't buy goods from their country's "friendship stores," Tews said. In these stores, travelers can use their "tourist money" to buy better-quality goods than the Chinese can buy, she said. Because of this, Tews said, some cities have black markets that cater to Chinese who want to buy the better-quality goods.

However, Tews said, most Chinese were open to westerners and their culture. She said maps of China interested them because they seldom see any. Tews said this is possibly because the culture revolution leaders used most of the existing paper and books for propaganda.

Just as westerners' hotels are off-limits for Chinese, so are some parts of China to westerners.

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